

CUMMINGS

Takes Up Liar Walter Sims and Administers a Merited Castigation.

Confronts Him With Challenges That Made Menace Wince.

His Letter to Walker Has Not Nor Ever Will Be Answered.

OFFER OPEN TO ANY BIGOT

This week space is given to more of Dr. Charles Cummings' letter to a bigot, in which he renews his challenges to Rev. Ted Walker, and administers a severe chastisement to another bigot, Walter Sims, who hails from Bay City, Mich., from which is extracted the following:

My popularity must be increasing with the guardian bigots. As I write I am handed the Christian, a publication inflicting itself on an already sorely tried and overworked army of bigots. Its author is one Walter Sims, a liar from Bay City, Mich. Now Walter is not as decent as Ted. Ted calls his what it is, the Menace. But just listen to Walter: he displays an adamant cheek in calling his literary abortion the Christian. If Uncle Sam does not take a care, the health authorities will order a quarantine on his Post-office Department and he will be compelled to establish a disinfectant plant in all of them. Now Christ was neither a fraud, a hypocrite or a liar; Sims is past master in all these Satanic accomplishments. His Christian is a lie from cover to cover, and displays just about as much Christianity as we might expect if the devil was its editor. Sims thinks it is very evident that Walter thinks Ted is getting too great a monopoly of coining prejudice and ignorance into gold, and is trying to nose into the business. Just a glimpse at one of his little old dried up chestnuts. Walter says the Pope blessed and took sides with the Confederacy. The Pope has always showered his blessings upon all nations and people. Protestant and Catholic alike, and it is entirely likely that he blessed the South. He of course took no sides. As there were ten times as many Catholics residing in the North as in the South, and ten times as many Catholics soldiers enrolled in the Northern army as in the Southern, don't you think that he falls of its own absurdity? Now if Sims thinks my diagnosis of his character is not absolutely correct, let him come to the rescue of the Rev. Theodore Walker, editor of the Menace, and accept any one of my three challenges, and I will prove it to him.

Now, Mr. DeWald, if you think the Menace is not a foul lie as I have charged, why don't you accept one of my challenges? Walker and Watson have no monopoly on the right to accept them. They are open to any bigot in America. Walker did not accept my first challenge, as it would be distasteful to a man of reverence cloth to have to sign and publish that horrible confession of guilt. He did not accept my second challenge because the penalty for each proven lie of the Menace would mean a month in jail. In the execution of such a penalty would not only result the remaining days of the reverence's life, but the combined lives of all those dear patriots on the "firing line," to carry out such a sentence. He did not accept my third challenge, which had especially to do with those lying books he advertises under the caption, "Books You Should Read." This challenge is open to the authors of the books, if they are living, or to the readers or disseminators of the same. Neither they nor Walker has or will accept this challenge, as the penalty of defeat provides that the one defeated shall walk the streets of his respective city one hundred days of ten hours each, wearing in a convict's garb, and dressed upon his breast any denunciation the victor may choose to dictate, and then kill himself forever from America. Walker, goaded by Brann's iconoclast, and the Western Catholic, did work a bluff at accepting my first challenge.

My reply to this pretense of accepting my first challenge (a copy of which I enclose you under separate cover), was full and complete and called up every avenue of escape. This letter was handed to the Menace by no less a personage than Uncle Sam, in his office in Aurora, on December 5, 1912. In the Menace of December 7, 1912, the "reverend" editor prints his letter to me and says he has not heard from me. He repeats this lie on December 14, 1912. Several times since this cowardly character assassin has printed intimations like this: "Let Dr. Cummings come across." This he does to keep the dust in the eyes of his dupes. When he did not reply or print my letter to him, I had it published elsewhere. See Western Catholic and the February Iconoclast.

This letter has never been answered; will never be answered. The "reverend" editor of the Menace stands today, June 13, 1913, a whipped and cowering cur, and his creation, the Menace, an indelible stain of "blood and grease" upon the fame of America. The English language is not strong enough to give

an adequate description of the villainy of the Menace. The most vivid passage in Dante's Inferno shines like a description of Paradise in comparison. If this Menace crowd were "sired by Satan, damned by Syccorax, and born in hell, they would be a disgrace to their parents and a dishonor to the place of their nativity." Indeed His Satanic Majesty has at last found his master in kind, and should by common consent resign in favor of Walker, Brown & Company.

LOSS TO THE POOR.

"Big Tim" Sullivan, the idol of the New York East Side and friend of the poor, was killed by a railroad train August 31, after having escaped from those who were guarding him on account of a mental disorder, and it was by the merest accident that the body was identified last Friday. His funeral took place Monday and is thus reported by the Associated Press:

"Big Tim" Sullivan passed through the streets of the East Side for the last time today. His body was taken this morning to the old Cathedral of St. Patrick, a short quarter of a mile from the rooms of the association bearing his name, where it had lain in state since Saturday afternoon. Tens of thousands of men and women from every section of New York had gazed on his features there and a throng such as only the East Side can furnish followed it today to the Cathedral and to its last resting place in Calvary cemetery, Brooklyn. A delegation of Congressmen, headed by Representative Kinkaid, of New Jersey, led the mourners. Behind this delegation marched the longest funeral train the East Side has ever seen. The streets through which they passed were somber with crepe draped on the shop windows. The Timothy D. Sullivan Association sent its thousands to march behind the body of its standard-bearer, each man with a bit of crepe on his sleeve, over the long dusty way to the cemetery. Dozens of other East Side organizations and the army of the Boy Scouts were also in the line. Seldom has the East Side mourned more eloquently. In the army that passed by his bier as the body lay in state men in silk hats rubbed shoulders with Bovey tramps and women in silks and furs mingled with their poorly clad sisters from the tenements. Many went as they passed to the coffin.

Among those attending the funeral was Senator Ollie James, of Kentucky. When "Big Tim" was a member of Congress about ten years ago he and Senator James occupied seats in the House side by side and became fast personal friends. The big Kentuckian was greatly shocked at the untimely death of Mr. Sullivan and quickly accepted appointment on the Congressional Committee selected to attend the funeral. Elected a member of the present House last November, Mr. James prevented Congressman Sullivan taking the oath of office.

WEDDED FIFTY YEARS.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Elder, aged and respected residents of Spencer county, last Saturday had the happiness of celebrating their golden wedding at their home in Reasor addition, Taylorsville. Their son, the Rev. Father Spalding Elder, of Ohio, was the celebrant of the jubilee mass in All Saints church at Taylorsville. Ben Elder and Joseph Elder, Jr., of Louisville; the Rev. Spalding Elder, of Ohio; G. R. Elder and William Elder, of Bloomfield, and John Elder and Miss May Elder are the living children of the venerable couple and they were present with them on this happy occasion. Other guests besides grand children, nieces and nephews were Mrs. Elder's only brother, Spalding Doncaster and Mrs. Doncaster, of Louisville. Mr. and Mrs. Elder were the recipients of many beautiful presents.

DEATH A SHOCK.

God called to his eternal reward Sunday night Joseph P. Clemens, a member of the Knights of Columbus, the Elks, the Board of Trade and a staunch communicant of St. Louis Bertrand's church. He was taken ill Friday at his home, 114 West Oak street, and the news of his death Sunday following an operation on a fatal shock to all his friends. He was fifty-six years old, and since coming to Louisville in 1895 had been manager of the Fleischman Malt Company. Mr. Clemens is survived by his wife, two daughters, the Misses Mary Agnes and Clara Clemens; three sons, Raymond and Norbert Clemens, of Louisville, and Francis J. Clemens, of St. Louis, and five brothers. The remains were taken to Cannelton, where the funeral was held Wednesday morning.

SAIL FOR HOME.

Col. John H. Whallen and his two nieces, who left Louisville early in August and have been spending several weeks in Ireland, sailed for home last Saturday. The Colonel took a slow vessel in order to reap the benefit of the ocean voyage, and will arrive here about October 1. His party enjoyed the trip and are in excellent health.

CATHOLIC SISTERHOODS.

Rev. Father Ambrose, O. S. B., of Corbin, Ky., has issued a very neat little pamphlet on "Our Catholic Sisterhoods." It is replete with valuable information about all the great orders of women in the church, and should do much to enlighten all who read it on this subject and enable them to combat and counteract the evil assaults being made in the anti-Catholic press on our Catholic Sisterhoods.

CONFERENCE

Advocated by Lord Loreburn For Settlement of Home Rule Question.

Further Opposition Will Take Government Into Serious Trouble.

Proposal Stirs Up Sir Edward Carson and His Ulster Followers.

TUMULT IF THE BILL FAILS

Cablegrams from London assert that Lord Loreburn has thrown a bomb into the political camps by his proposal that the Irish question be settled by consent at a conference of the leaders of both parties. Lord Loreburn believes that the passage of the present home rule bill will be followed by serious rioting and civil disturbance, "more widespread and more violent than on any former occasion during our times." In the north of Ireland, Order sooner or later will be restored, by force if necessary, but the spirit that prompted the outbreak, he argues, would remain and the "chaos of bringing about a cordial partnership in self-government" between Protestant and Roman Catholic Ireland would be seriously impaired. "What is more, Lord Loreburn thinks that there would be as much and probably more tumult, if the home rule bill failed to become a law. The choice as he sees it is not between two paths, one leading to fury and bloodshed and the other to a peaceful settlement, but between a cordial partnership in self-government and a permanent state of civil war."

Lord Loreburn's proposal is the sole subject of discussion in political circles. The party leaders are naturally reticent and are likely to take days for reflection and private communications before expressing an opinion on so momentous a proposal. In the meantime Lord Grey supports Lord Loreburn in the belief that "the best and permanent interests of the British Isles and of the empire call for a joint effort by both parties." In the Liberal press Lord Loreburn's exposition of the dangers awaiting the Government's policy are, on the whole, received with the respect that would naturally be accorded the veteran Liberal stalwart, but on the feasibility of any conference there is a divergence of opinion. The Unionist newspapers are sympathetic toward the proposal, but they realize the difficulties of a conference at this stage. Some agree that the opposition could not well refuse to join such a conference, but say that the invitation must come from the Government.

Sir Edward Carson, leader of the Ulster Unionists, said in a speech at Durham Saturday night that Ulster could never abandon the principle for which she had fought, that of being governed by the Imperial Parliament, with an executive responsible to that Parliament. This statement was made with reference to the proposal of Lord Loreburn, that a conference be held between the great political parties with a view to a settlement of the Irish question by consent. Sir Edward said that the very proposal was "ridiculous" and that men were beginning to realize the gravity of the situation. But, he added, between those he represented and Redmond's party there was a gulf no conference could bridge.

William O'Brien, Irish Nationalist member of Parliament for Cork City, is a guest at King George's party in the scheme of Lord Loreburn, who recently appeared at the great political parties to confer with a view to settling the Irish question. "Neither the Liberal, the Unionist nor the Redmond party can or will refuse to join in the conference if invited by the King," is Mr. O'Brien's comment on the widespread opposition to the proposal.

Carson's utterances are received as luncheon by press and public, they being so "ridiculous" that even the Unionists now give them but little notice.

BISHOP'S MEMORY.

The fourth anniversary of the death of the late Bishop McCloskey was observed with solemn ceremony Wednesday morning at the Cathedral, the service being attended by many priests and a large congregation. Right Rev. Bishop O'Donoghue was the celebrant of the Pontifical high mass, assisted by Rev. P. M. J. Rock, of the Cathedral, with Fathers Ohle and White as deacons of honor. Fathers Hill and Monaghan were the deacon and sub-deacon of the mass, and Father Donahue the master of ceremonies.

FLAMES DEVOUR CONVENT.

Mount Saint Mary's Convent, mother house of the Sisters of St. Joseph of the diocese of Wichita, was entirely destroyed by fire on Sunday, September 7. The Sisters lost everything and are now without a home, but the orphans kept in the institution are for the present distributed among the families in the city. The

Sisters have been hospitably received in the homes of other religious communities. This great old landmark is now a mass of charred and twisted ruins, and the loss is estimated at \$55,000. For the shelter of the Sisters and orphans from the winter's cold the convent must be rebuilt without delay, and therefore the Catholic Advance has opened a subscription with a donation of \$100.

RECENT DEATHS.

The last sad rites over the remains of William Higgins took place Wednesday morning at St. Cecilia's church. Deceased was forty-eight years old and a brother of Mrs. James Dillon, 2049 Lytle street.

Mrs. Kate Monicke, of St. Louis, an aunt of Mrs. John F. Custer, of this city, died Thursday afternoon after a short illness, the funeral taking place this morning. The deceased was well known in Louisville, where she had many friends who extend their heartfelt sympathy to the bereaved family.

Elizabeth Keller, an esteemed member of St. Anthony's congregation, succumbed to a complication Monday evening and was interred Thursday morning in St. Michael's cemetery. Funeral services were held at St. Anthony's and were largely attended. The deceased was a sister of Mrs. John Gruesser, 2408 West Market street.

Tuesday afternoon at her home, 726 Zane street, occurred the death of Mrs. Annie Brophy Carroll, beloved wife of Patrolman John Carroll. Mrs. Carroll was apparently in good health, but suffered a stroke of apoplexy and fell on her own doorstep. She was thirty-nine years old, and besides her husband leaves eight children. All her life she has been an active worker for St. Louis Bertrand's church and was highly respected by all who knew her. The funeral took place Thursday morning.

The death of Miss Carrie Kelly, beloved daughter of Emma C. and the late J. W. Kelly and sister of James C. Kelly, is a sad affliction to her relatives and friends. Miss Kelly was a woman of lovely disposition and a heart imbued with strong devotion, and all who knew her recognized her worth. Her funeral took place Wednesday morning from St. John's church, where she was a regular communicant from her girlhood days. For the aged mother there is felt profound sympathy in her bereavement.

LAST SUMMER CALL.

The last call for summer fun "before the frost is on the pumpkin" and the fodder in the shock" comes from the Altar Society of Holy Cross church. The time is next Monday afternoon and evening and the place the beautiful church grounds at Thirty-second and Broadway, when will be held the annual lawn fete, eucharist lotto festival, and everyone is invited from far and near. Such a plan of general jollity was never planned before, and Alderman Barney Campbell, Jr., Deputy Assessor Edward Brennan, Magistrate George Berry, John Weiss and others are straining their scheming brains to devise pleasures for this lawn fete. The ladies decide this will be the masterpiece of parish summer reunions and a grand holiday for the friends and loyal parishioners of Holy Cross. Many handsome prizes will be awarded and there will be fun for young and old with special delights for those of unconfessable age.

WITH THE SICK.

Col. Joseph McGinn, who has been ill for two weeks at his home on Chestnut street, threatened with blood poisoning, made his reappearance on the streets Thursday, to the great relief of his friends and patrons, many of whom were unaware of his serious condition. He has discarded his crutches and says he will never again need them.

The many friends of Attorney Joseph M. Keyer will be rejoiced to learn that he is recovering from a serious illness of typhoid fever at St. Mary and Elizabeth Hospital. His condition has greatly improved within the past few days, and he now thought he can return home next week.

NARROW ESCAPE.

Agnes Mullen and Thomas Garry and wife and two children had a narrow escape from death by fire late Monday night, when the building they occupy at 563 North Nineteenth street was destroyed. The fire originated from some unknown cause and the flames had reached the living apartments before the occupants were aware of their danger. Miss Mullen was carried to the street through clouds of smoke, while the members of the Garry family were warned not to jump and made their escape when twenty-foot ladders were placed before the windows. The Garrys, Garry and Mullen, dry goods store were badly damaged, the loss reaching several thousand dollars. But for the promptness of the fire department there might have been a serious conflagration.

FAVORS LABOR UNIONS.

Cardinal Gibbons, in a recent interview was emphatic in his declaration in favor of labor unions. "I have been advocating labor unions since 1887," he said in reply to a question. "The laboring man has a perfect right to co-operate with his fellows for their mutual advantage as is the capitalist. But no injustice should be done in his efforts to better his condition. His course ought to be guided by respect for law."

SOCIALISM

Is Not the Hope or Reform the Workman Has Been Looking For.

Unjust Because It Denies the People Rights of Private Property.

System Rests on Assertion That Human Nature Is Same in All.

HAS FAILED WHEREVER TRIED

Thomas B. Hogan, in a lengthy article in the Holy Name Journal on "The Workman's Hope," deals fairly with capital and labor and warns both against the evils cloaked under Socialism. Here are some of the strong points he makes:

Do not ask for a scientific definition of Socialism. Its friends say it is too big a thing to starve down to definable form. But definitions or the lack of them have little meaning in the propagation of a large movement. And that is what Socialism is. It is an economic movement which aims at taking all the means of production and distribution from the hands of the individuals that now own them and turning them over to the State. This means that all our factories, all our mines, all our roads, all our stores are to be owned by the State. And consequently every one will be in the employ of the State. The State will produce all the economic goods by which we satisfy our wants and the State will send them around to your back door. This is the plan around which they group all the other nice things which they promise to do for you. In these things they say you will find the reform for which you are looking. In the things of Socialism you will find your hope. Listen to some of them. They sound like a description of heaven:

You are to have plenty to eat, plenty to wear, your children are to have a good education and you will have plenty of time to spend with them or away from them, just as the State wishes, for in the long run you are to do just what the State wishes.

Above all, no one is going to be any better off than you are. This seems to be the strongest feature of the Socialist's hope. Even if it does not succeed in elevating the condition of the worker, in raising him up to a higher plane, it is going to make all men become equal by pulling the other fellow down—so they say. And how are they going to accomplish all of this? By the simple operation of turning all the means of production and distribution over to the State. It is not a beautiful thing? Will we not all have a beautiful time under Socialism? After all is not Socialism the hope for which the laboring man has been looking? It is not. Why not? Let us pass over Socialism on the ground of its antagonism to religion. Its opposition to the family, its denial of authority; neither let us go into the deep economic arguments with which Socialism is shown to be an impossibility. It is impossible on account of all these reasons, but there are just one or two more glaring faults which we must keep clearly in mind. Socialism is not the hope of the workman or the reform for which he has been looking because:

First, It has failed wherever it has been tried. Moreover wherever it has seemed to succeed for even the shortest length of time, it has been because it was based on the religious life and the religious feeling of the people in the colony in which it was tried.

Second, It is unjust because it formally or virtually denies the right of private property. The right of private property is based on the right to live, on the right of the father to provide for his family after he has passed away. In seeking to deprive the owner of his factory they are depriving him of his natural right, which either he or his ancestors have earned in the sweat of his brow. In this it argues that labor alone is the whole cause of the product and that labor alone is the whole cause of capital. This is not true. If you go out and shoot a rabbit, will the cause of the death of the rabbit, the bullet or the gun? Both are necessary, and it is impossible to say that one alone is the whole cause of the product.

Third, It does not understand human nature and it promises what it can never fulfill. Its whole system rests on the assertion that human nature is the same in all men and that this human nature is some ideal, dead sort of a thing that can easily be bent this way or that. Furthermore it gives us no assurance that it will be able to fulfill the promises it is making. The American workman wants something more than promises before he is going to throw himself into the Socialist current. He is not as "easy" as the man who went to Washington recently and bought the Washington monument, or the stranger who bought the Brooklyn bridge. Under Socialism you will still be workers. You will have a worse boss.

INSTRUCTS SPANISH MINISTER.
The King of Spain has instructed

the Spanish Minister at Washington, Senor Riano, to act as his representative at the unveiling at San Diego, Cal., on September 27, of the cross in memory of Father Junipero Serra, founder of the old missions of California, and the dedication there of the statues of Balboa and Cabrillo.

CONNELLY WELCOMED.

Though the meeting was not largely attended, President Tarry and the members of Division 1, A. O. H., gave County President William Connelly a most cordial welcome Tuesday night. The routine business was quickly dispatched, the Secretary being instructed to notify all members to attend the next meeting. Ex-Treasurer Thomas Lawler, who has been seriously ill, was reported improving. When introduced County President Connelly said he was now visiting the divisions and was interested in the success of all. Paying tribute to the officers of Division 1, he declared they deserved united support. The season of activity was now here and he looked for a fall and winter of great activity. It was the duty of members, he said, to attend meetings and help strengthen the grand old order. In concluding he expressed his appreciation of the efforts of Division 1 for the success of the annual reunion. President Tarry and Senator Mark Ryan responded and pledged earnest support to President Connelly and the County Board.

FRANK MARTIN SCORES.

Frank J. Martin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert F. Martin, who is a student for the priesthood in St. Mary's Seminary at Baltimore, scored a great hit Monday night when he lectured at Trinity Council, Y. M. C. The young theologian took for his subject Pope Gregory, dwelling at length upon his time from 1040 to 1073 and reviewing the history of the Catholic church for the past thousand years. He was heard by a large and appreciative audience and upon all sides his lecture was pronounced one of the most instructive and interesting ever delivered within Trinity's walls. Young Martin gives much promise of becoming a great orator, to the great delight of his many Louisville friends and relatives. He left this week for St. Mary's, where he will pursue his studies for four more years.

Trinity received a number of applications and transcripts the usual routine business, giving all the time possible to the reception of the lecturer and his friends.

CATHOLIC FEDERATION.

The Catholic Federation held a well attended meeting at the Catholic Woman's Club with David O'Connell presiding. Thomas Bohan, of the Library Committee, submitted an interesting report of the work being done. Dr. Peter S. Ganz, President of the Federation and delegate to the Milwaukee convention, told in detail the proceedings, which were a credit to Catholic faith. The gathering, he said, was a splendid one, with delegates from all parts of the United States, Canada, England and far-off China. His report was replete with statistics and information and was given close attention. Peter J. Dowling suggested that the Federation arrange for a series of free public lectures. Much was said in its favor and a decision will be reached by the Executive Committee, to whom the matter was referred. Before adjourning Thomas Bohan announced the part the Knights of Columbus would take in the Perry centennial celebration. Remarks by Benedict Elder, Daniel McCarthy, Lawrence Mackey, Patrick Weir and David O'Connell enlivened the session.

CAPT. KREMER DEAD.

Capt. Theodore Kremer, one of the oldest retired police officials in the city, died at his farm two miles beyond the city on the Ash Bottom road. He was sixty-eight years of age and a native of Louisville. Appointed to the police force April 6, 1885, he served continuously until January 1, 1905, when he was retired on a pension. He had watched in every police district of the city, but during the greater part of his career was an officer in the business district. One brother, Andrew Kremer, survives him. His funeral took place Sunday afternoon from the Cathedral, attended by many of his old-time associates and friends.

JEFFERSONTOWN.

Tomorrow afternoon at 3:15 o'clock there will be both beautiful and impressive ceremonies at St. Edward's church in Jeffersonton, of which the Rev. Theo. H. Reverman is the pastor. At that time will take place the blessing of the handsome chapel, to be followed by the blessing of the statues of Our Sorrowful Mother and St. Joseph, both works of art.

Following are the awards of prizes awarded at the picnic held recently: Purse, Mrs. Cella Brentlinger; shirt waist box, George Cole; doll, Mary Teresa Harig; calf, Mrs. Elmer Keller. The number that won the watch was 2594.

NOTES IMPROVEMENTS.

Phil Soden, the well known local locomotive engineer, has just returned from a three weeks' visit to New York City, and states that the great metropolis is still making many building improvements and that in his visits, which are made annually, he notes marked changes. Phil also states that the inhabitants will never get over the idea that everything outside of New York is a howling wilderness.

PROGRESSIVES

Losing Ground Daily Despite the Frantic Effort of Louisville Herald.

Axon's Employes Draft Resolutions Indorsing Their Boss' Candidacy.

Some Unpublished Planks of the Platform of Progressive Ticket.

BUSCHMEYER CARDS PREVAIL

This past week in local politics marked the fast disassembling of the Progressive forces in spite of the fact that the Louisville Herald and Col. Haager's corps of discharged police and firemen have been moving heaven and earth to uncork some enthusiasm among the Bull Mooseers, the Herald giving an enthusiastic description of how some of the tobacco workers in Wood Axton's employ endorsed the Progressive candidate for Mayor in laudatory resolutions prepared in advance by the Progressive leaders. It is being rumored that the Committee on Resolutions will be given a raise in salary for their splendid work. In addition the Herald has about exhausted its efforts in espousing the different planks of the Progressive platform, and it has been suggested that the following unpublished, but understood, planks be given a little attention by the Herald's temporary resident political writer:

We believe that the Louisville Herald should be given the city printing.

We believe Wood Axton the proper candidate for Mayor because of his campaign barter.

We endorse Jake Haager and Fil. Tyson for Police and Fire Chiefs for life because they like the jobs.

We believe in contracting our fellow-citizens on account of political or religious beliefs.

No negroes need apply.

We are in favor of reinstating discharged police and firemen no matter how serious the cause of their dismissal.

It is believed that the above list would be fertile subjects for the Progressive spouters, especially that referring to Haager's flying brigade, who make their headquarters in the neighborhood of the Inter-Southern building, their day's work consisting of trying to locate some ex-street cleaner who lost out because of alleged unwillingness to wear a Buschmeyer button or similar charge.

A striking incident of the popularity of the Buschmeyer campaign is shown in the district comprising Fourth to Tenth street and Walnut to Hill street, thousands of the Democratic nominees having taken residence windows, while one lone picture of Axton is exhibited in that broad territory, that being on Sixth street, just north of Broadway, and it is believed that one resident will join the Democratic fold and make it unanimous. In addition the Democratic organization, and ward clubs are more united than ever, this being plainly evidenced by the enthusiastic meetings held in every precinct. The opening rally at Hopkins Theater next Wednesday night will serve to put a quietus on any doubt existing as to the result of the coming election, the ticket being a strong one from every standpoint, each nominee having a host of friends and followers, who are interested in a continuance of the present administration.

In marked contrast to the strong Democratic ticket, there is still an air of mystery as to the identity of the Bull Moose nominees, not a single candidate being familiar in name or person to the average voter, and many are wondering if the ticket is really comprised of residents of Louisville or Jefferson county. The Democratic candidates for Legislature and State Senate have expressed themselves in public print on their views of public questions and issues, and the Republican nominees are available to secure their expressions, but nary a word from their unknown opponents on the Progressive roll, who evidently believe in hiding their light under a bushel or letting the voters purchase a cat in a bag.

SURPRISED.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Herhold were pleasantly surprised with a musical entertainment Tuesday night, when covers were laid for the following: Misses Carrie Finke, Nellie Simon, Margaret Finke, Lorena Wales, Lillie May Mathes, Della Purcell, Blanche Tierney, Marie Schwartz, Elizabeth Kuhn, Alma Kuhn, Ady O'Neill, Clara O'Neill, Mary Nicollin, Irene Nicollin, Helen O'Neill, Helen Herhold and Cecilia Herhold. Messrs. Charles Baicagupi, John Walter Simon, Louis Nicollin, Edward Kuhn, Clarence Simon, Lawrence Dillon, Kenneth O'Neill and Leo O'Neill; Messrs. and Mesdames Edward Glidhaus, Roland Crossin, Thomas O'Neill and Philip Herhold; Mesdames J. W. Reiss, John E. Simon, A. Schwartz and George J. Dillon.